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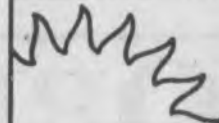


## SPORTS • 6

The Falcon men's tennis team opens the MAC tournament today against Toledo

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'Twilight, L.A.' and video game reviews



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# The BCG News

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**THURSDAY**  
April 23, 1998

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"An independent student voice serving Bowling Green since 1920"



## Haircuts offered at AIDS Cut-Off

Local beauty salons offer their services to raise money for David's House.

By MELISSA NAYMIK  
The BG News

Get a haircut. Help a worthy cause.

Those actions can be combined during the AIDS "Cut-Off" Day being held in the Amani Room from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. today.

Local beauty salon stylists will be donating their time to help with Cut-Off Day. For \$5, a student can have his or her hair cut and all the money raised will go to the David's House of Compassion in Toledo.

Barb Rowe, the coordinator of fundraising events for the David's House of Compassion, said this is the second year that the money raised has benefited the house. David's House is a place of education and support services for those who are HIV-positive or for those who have a family member who is HIV-positive. The money raised goes toward client services like food and shelter.

The Golden Key National Honor Society is the organization on campus which has been in charge of the Cut-Off Day for the past five years, according to Golden Key coordinator Julie Dieringer.

"It is a tradition for the Golden Key National Honor Society to take part in this event," Dieringer said.

Last year, between \$400-500 was raised in one day, which was higher than the organization expected. The goal for Golden Key National Honor Society this year is to be a little bit higher, Dieringer said.

"This is a wonderful project because it gives students the chance to give something back to the community and for individuals in need," said Erin Hobe, a student

See CUT, page five.

## Daniels discusses life in NBA

The mental aspect of the game was the toughest adjustment for Antonio Daniels.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

To make it to the professional level, a person must have a lot of physical talent.

According to former Bowling Green men's basketball player Antonio Daniels, it was the mental transition that caught him off-guard the most during his rookie season with the Vancouver Grizzlies. Daniels, with Vancouver finished for this season, spoke to a crowd of nearly 300 Wednesday in Olscamp Hall.

"Those that are mentally strong are those that succeed," Daniels said. "Dealing with it is hard. Everywhere you go, you get constantly harassed."

Daniels admitted that he wasn't prepared for that part of the game.

To deal with it, Daniels tried many superstitions. In a game against the Phoenix Suns, Daniels unknowingly wore his spandex backward throughout the game. He did admit, however, that it felt funny.

But in that game, he scored a career-high 23 points — so for the last four games of the season, Daniels wore his spandex backward.

According to Daniels, the toughest lesson he learned came when he sat six straight games. In terms of his relationship with Vancouver coach Brian Hill, he said the relationship isn't all bad. They just had their differences at times.

"I met with him a couple times," Daniels said. "We want to put the year behind us. We have lots of growing together."

His most memorable moments, he said, came when he hit the game-winning shot in Detroit and when he dunked on Karl Malone, whom he could not say enough about, including calling him the best power forward in the league.

Daniels also described a typical NBA game-day: He goes to Vancouver's General Motors Place,



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

NBA star Antonio Daniels visited the University to talk about life in the NBA. His visit was sponsored by the Sports Management Alliance.

which is just a block away from his Vancouver home and shoots around from 9:45-11 a.m. Afterwards, Daniels goes home, sleeps until four, gets up and orders his pregame meal.

Then he dresses for a 7:30 p.m. game and plays. Following the game, Daniels goes out to eat at a local restaurant.

In the NBA, Daniels said there are no days off. For instance, in a few days, a person might go from playing Michael Jordan in Chicago, to Tim Hardaway in Miami, to Stephon Marbury in Minnesota, then to John Stockton in Utah.

He called Marbury his most difficult matchup. He described Mar-

bury as fast and strong for his size.

In terms of players jumping to the professional level, he thinks players should do it if the opportunity is there.

Despite that, Daniels accomplished both his dream and goal while at BG. His dream was to play in the NBA and his goal was to graduate.

There are some things average people wouldn't understand about the NBA, he said.

"How difficult it is," Daniels said when asked. "There's so much more that doesn't have to do with basketball. There's so much outside to keep you busy."

"There's so much more that doesn't have to do with basketball. There's so much outside to keep you busy. Basketball is a business. It escalates from level to level."

Antonio Daniels  
of the Vancouver Grizzlies

Basketball is a business. It escalates from level to level."

In 20 years, he wants to be working with kids, some of which were seated in the front row.

"It was good to see him again," said Tyler Tietje of Deshler.

Daniels' appearance was sponsored by the Sports Management Alliance. He plans to spend four more days in Bowling Green this week and spend the rest of the summer in his native Columbus with family.

## Smells good



Associated Press photo  
Kelci Barton, 3, left, and Alexandra Weber, 3, smell tulips at Franklin Park Conservatory Wednesday in Columbus.

## College dean gets pie in his eye

The National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association's fundraising competition raised \$175 for the organization and had a lot of fun in the process.

By PAULA MOTOLIK  
The BG News

It's not very often the dean of a college can be seen receiving a pie in his eye.

At last night's awards banquet for communication disorder students, Clyde Willis, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, was delivered a whipped cream pie in the face.

As the winner of this year's National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association's philanthropy fundraising competition, Willis was the recipient of the "Pie in the Eye" award.

In order to raise money for the organization, nine members of the

faculty and staff agreed to gather donations beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through the awards banquet. The person who turned in the most money for the philanthropy would receive a pie-in-the-eye at the spring awards banquet, Seger said.

"Every year, NSSLHA sponsors a different beneficiary, and this year all proceeds will go to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation," said Jeannene Seger, senior communications disorders major.

NSSLHA was able to raise \$175 for the Foundation, the largest amount ever contributed to an organization through the chapter.

Of the nine faculty and staff participants, Willis was able to contribute nearly half of the overall amount of money being donated, Seger said.

Every year, the University chapter does a number of projects to assist agencies or groups of individuals, including a day for autistic children, where group members bring the children to campus and entertain them in order to give their parents a break, Willis said.

Through NSSLHA, chapters have been able to contribute to

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Jeannene Seger  
senior communications disorder major

organizations such as the National Stroke Association, Operation Smile, International Hearing Dogs, Inc., The International Fluency Association, the Children's Defense Fund and the American Speech-Language Hearing Foundation.

The money earned this year will be used to find ways to prevent transmission from an HIV-infected pregnant woman to her newborn, and prolong and improve the lives of children with HIV/AIDS.

Around campus, many student organizations donate money to worthy causes. Through various philanthropies, the organizations are able to distinguish their efforts, and make their organization stand

out. NSSLHA is the organization representing the College of Health and Human Services. The organization is open to all communication disorder students, and is also the sponsor of "Pie in the Eye."

"The organization holds a very special place in my heart," Willis said of the organization he began nationally 25 years ago.

Willis also stressed how proud he is of the University's chapter because out of the over 100 chapters across the nation, this chapter is one of the most active overall.

As for receiving a pie in the face, Willis said with a grin, "I'm pleased to help out in any way I can."





# OPINION

## The BG News



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## EDITORIAL

There was an editorial that ran April 20, 1967, in *The BG News* titled "University seen as a void."

The three columnists cited their reasons for believing that "Bowling Green is a bad dream."

Among them were:

- "Music appreciation has no meaning other than in the classroom or at the required concert."
- "Grass is neither to be walked on nor smoked."
- "The meaning of community is not known."
- "Faculty and students never meet outside the classroom."
- "The only reading done is required."
- "Where VD is thought to be Vitamin Deficiency."
- "Where because it's a nice place, social deviations are kept hush hush."
- "The Library closes at 5 p.m. on Saturdays because there are not any students here."
- "20-year-olds are told where they must live. They're immature."
- "Where everyone is waiting for Godot, but no one reads the play."
- "Where money for a curling sheet could be found but where money for more faculty is non-existent."

While some of these things may have changed — i.e., the Library is now open until 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays — some of them have not. (We still spend gobs of money on facilities rather than faculty.)

While looking through this article, it is reminiscent of the college students' continual dissatisfaction and struggle to change things. But as long as we continue to make our grievances heard, there is a better chance of them being addressed and eradicated. Let's hear some problems, and work to find solutions before the next generation can complain about them.

### Letters to the Editor policy

The BG News encourages readers' input to discuss topics of interest in the BGSU community. If you would like to have something printed in *The BG News*, we offer you two formats.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages).

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Please include your address, major, academic class and phone number (phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published). If you are not a BGSU student, please provide your position and affiliation with the University or community.

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*The BG News* encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.

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## Environmentalism requires effort

Maybe one could say Bowling Green is at a geographical disadvantage when it comes to environmentalism. But sometimes you can grow flowers in a garbage can.

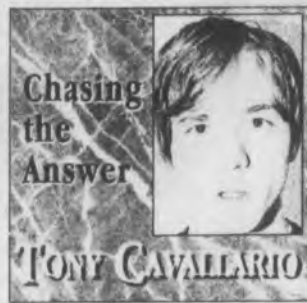
This boxy little college town sticks out like a sore thumb. From miles away on Route 25, it pops into view and rumbles on the horizon like an amusement park.

This Cedar Point effect is not to say that BG is civilization among wilderness, or an oasis. It is just a high-rise school among flat rows of corn and soy. BG only interrupts farmland. Nature seems far away.

Furthermore, upon arrival, no lush, deep greens and rolling hills mark the spot for intellectual landscape. Barren is a description closer to the truth. Not even a multi-level layout (see OU or Denison) of ivy-covered buildings to invoke any dewy, spiritual 6 a.m. awakenings. Mother Earth has long depended upon humans (like the original conservationists) who have come in intimate contact with her to stand up in her defense. So how is a university supposed to cultivate people who care about the earth when the earth around them seems like it just needs more people? A new mall? Some new bars?

Yet I bet if we took a poll, we'd almost unanimously come out in favor of protecting the environment. On Earth Day, an environmental policy student asks her class if they'd ever been in wilderness. None say yes. Some aren't sure.

However, despite the inexperience, there are many Birkenstocks sandals in the BG crowd. A lot of



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clothes that look, in fact, like they are made for hiking or mountain climbing. Yet, I suspect, not too are many mountain climbers.

Our parents might urge us to get real. They might ask what the hell we know about nature, citing on our unnatural, urban, French-fries and television upbringing. (This is as irrelevant as the "you don't even have any black friends" argument that is spat upon racial-issue-sensitive white folk.) But the important thing is that people care on principle, have taken the time to consider their role in the world and decided they ought to be a little careful with it.

This is a crucial time for young

people to act their age politically: with anger and zest and outrageous backpack pins. The corporate world has tried to make us think that it is one step ahead of the activists, going further than environmental regulations ask it to.

Meanwhile, young people have adopted some kind of universal environmentalism. No one will deny the importance of saving the earth. This is no longer an issue. To borrow a metaphor from David Suzuki, it's like spitting. People once spat freely in public. Seeing its nastiness, society passes a law against spitting in public. Spitters had to adapt their behavior, perhaps reluctantly. Maybe they felt intruded on, or repressed. But a generation later, no one spits in public. The world is a tad neater.

So goes the environment. The idea of holding back industrial progress to save a few species and some pretty scenery was once a burdensome idea from eco-freaks. Now it's a tenement of living the good life in our society. This is good but also dangerous. It is too smug with our American lifestyle, which will seemingly always view consumption and acquiring stuff as the measure of success.

It makes us feel content when our friends unanimously respect the earth in words. Furthermore, when Dow chemical or Mobil tells us they are protecting the earth in television spots and full page magazine ads, we feel even safer. We forget what it means to be environmentalist, which is to believe that the earth deserves some major slack from humanity, who contin-

ues to use resources and create waste at an unsustainable rate. We forget that saving the earth is a trade-off — if you are not consciously adapting your life to help the environment, you are probably not the tree-hugger you claim to be. Applying the spit parable, it's not consciousness we need to make normal, but acting out of that consciousness. If that means no air-conditioning, riding a bike, then so be it. We will get used to it and the dividend will come later in the forms of renewed wilderness and peace of mind.

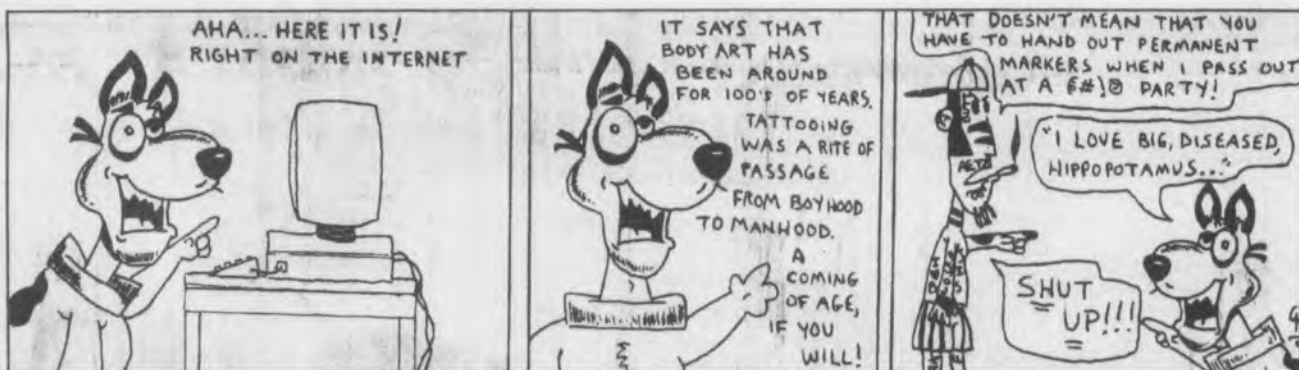
As Dave Foreman reminded BG Tuesday night, the place we sit, stand and roll our radials over used to be wilderness. In fact, there was abundant nature to boast of: Ohio, the world's richest deciduous forest, and here in BG the Great Black Swamp. Close your eyes and imagine all of that just disappearing, gone forever. Taken away quickly (you'd be amazed what a decade can do) and irreversibly, like a term paper you forgot to save.

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p.s. Special thanks to whoever sponsored the Earth Day car show, which featured such environmentally friendly favorites as the 35 MPG Sport Utility Vehicle.

## Jake & Parvo The Talking Dingo

by Shane Herman



## Mailmen bring future in envelope

AMHERST, Mass. (U-WIRE) — I have developed an unhealthy obsession for a man who walks down my street at the same time every day — the mailman.

You see, right now the mailman literally holds my future in his hands, and I'm not talking about some "You could already be a winner" sweepstakes. I'm talking about law school acceptance letters.

Every day for the past month, I have had some form of an emotional catharsis or another on my front porch as I check the mail. I have made dozens of fruitless trips home from campus in the middle of the day in search of those promising thick envelopes and dreading those thin ones.

In moments of panic about missing mail, I have angrily instructed my five housemates (one of whom is awaiting acceptance letters as well, exponentially increasing the anxiety level in my household) to leave all of the mail in one specific area of the kitchen table. I'm sure they really appreciate my anal-retentive perfectionist attitude toward the pile of junkmail we receive every day.

One particular housemate is under orders to call me at work when a law school letter arrives, and sometimes, read the contents of the missive over the phone.

And the news is not always good. Acceptances. Rejections. Waiting lists. Somebody stop this



emotional roller coaster, because I want to get off. I don't remember this process being so hellish during high school. Probably because this time around, it matters more.

I'm thinking in terms of employment, geography, in essence, my whole future.

And when your future lies in a 10-by-12-inch manilla envelope, your sanity starts to erode.

Of course, there is a certain amount of stress that comes with graduation for anyone. Now is the time of year you can tell a senior simply by facial expression. Excitement, and perhaps relief, about graduation combined with anxiety and fear of leaving the womb we called UMass for the last four years makes for a toxic emotional cocktail.

The ironic thing for me, and maybe for those of you continuing on to graduate school, is the notion that staying in school another three years is equivalent

to a security blanket, protecting against the harsh nine-to-five, power suit, economic ladder-climbing "real world." This is definitely a fallacy.

Ever since the terrifying process began in September, I have doubted the practicality of my choices. While my peers were attending career fairs last semester, I was taking the LSAT. My fellow seniors were doctoring their resumes and creating cover letters while I was slaving over law school applications.

And now, as my colleagues discuss 401K plans and starting salaries of \$40,000 a year, I am still stressing over the FAFSA and filling out loan applications in amounts close to those starting salaries.

It does feel like I am delaying growing up by staying in school, in debt, and out of the working world but it's scary as hell. All I hear, or even read about on these editorial pages, are first interviews, second interviews and job offers. But, for many graduates, their first job is a stepping stone down a career path formed as it is traversed.

I know job interviews are stressful, but you can accept, reject, or even fine tune a job offer. Fortunately, the job market is healthy right now.

Graduate programs remain highly competitive, and with so many applicants for so few spots, it is the sad truth that most

prospective students do not choose their schools; the schools choose them.

I am aware I brought this stress on myself, and this whole emotionally, and economically, taxing process is inevitable for anyone who wants to become a lawyer, doctor, professor, etc. The strange thing is, if there are others out there going through the same psychological turmoil, I haven't heard much about it. An explanation for this probably lies in the fact that the people we are turning to for support in this endeavor, are the same ones we are competing against for coveted spots in graduate schools.

Since the LSAT, MCAT, GMAT and GRE are never going to disappear, and the whole application procedure will likely remain the same forever, I can offer no solution, save creating a support group to prevent eager letter recipients from going postal on their mailcarriers.

Laura Stock is a writer for the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* at the Massachusetts-Amherst University.



Applications are now available for  
summer and fall News staff. They can  
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# Three

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THE  
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NEWS

Thursday, April 23, 1998

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It was caused by her chilling indifference.”

Prosecutor Paul Wallace  
about Amy Grossberg murdering her newborn baby

## UPCOMING EVENTS

"Upcoming Events" is a service to our readers borrowed daily via the University web page. The calendar of events on the web page has a more complete listing of events and can be accessed through "www.bgsu.edu".

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**Thesis Exhibitions (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)**

Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center. Graduate and undergraduate student thesis exhibitions are on display. Free.

**Women's Tennis at MAC Championships (10 a.m.)**

Akron, Ohio. The three-day league tournament begins today with quarterfinal matches in the Rubber City.

**CD Sale (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**

Education steps. Sponsored by UAO.

**Habitat for Humanity "Box City" ticket sales (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.)**

Union Foyer.

**Poster Sale (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**

Math-Science. UAO is sponsoring a poster sale including posters from Titanic, Good Will Hunting, various music artists, etc.!

**Early Music Ensemble (12:30 p.m.)**

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**Introduction to Computers for BGSU Personnel (1 p.m. - 4 p.m.)**

Hayes Hall, Room 127. Designed specifically for BGSU personnel, this class will familiarize you with the functionality provided by a networked computer. Learn basic computer terminology, keyboarding, using a mouse, printing a document and more. Free. For more information, call Continuing Education, 372-8181.

**Aids Cut-off (4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)**

Amani Room. Come and get your hair cut by local stylists for only \$5! (We ask that you please come with clean hair.) All proceeds go to benefit David's House of Toledo, which helps educate and support

individuals with HIV and AIDS.

**1999 Partnership Support Grants Workshop & Informational Meeting (4:30 p.m.)**

Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library. BGSU Partnerships for Community Action is hosting a hands-on workshop & informational meeting to inform interested members of the University and the community about its 1999 Partnership Support Grants. The grants will be awarded to projects designed to develop mutually beneficial partnerships between BGSU faculty, staff, students and members of the broader community. Application deadline is December 7, 1998. RSVP: 372-7316

**"Beyond BG: A Senior Celebration" (7 p.m.)**

Anderson Arena. Come out and recognize BGSU's 1998 seniors. Prizes awarded every half-hour, live bands and more. This evening is sponsored by the University Ambassadors and Student Alumni Association.

**Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)**

The Spaghetti Warehouse, 42 S. Superior St., Toledo. For more info, contact Amy Brady at (419) 353-2421.

**"Beyond BG: A Senior Celebration" (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.)**

Anderson Arena. This year's event will include BG's favorite vendors, a DJ, three live bands and lots of fun! A new Nissan Altima, grand prize in the "Beyond BG raffle," will be given away! Admission to the event is free, and all are invited!

**Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble (8 p.m.)**

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**Twilight, Los Angeles (8 p.m.)**

Eva Marie Saint Theatre. A collection of monologues that examine the issues of race and prejudice in the context of the 1992 Los Angeles riots. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Today's Question: "Are you planning on voting for or against Issue 2? Why or why not?"



**Ryan Pratzel**  
Sophomore  
Journalism

"I don't vote in Ohio; I'm not registered here."



**Nate Metz**  
Freshman  
Architecture/Construction Mgmt.

"It doesn't really matter to me; I would have to further investigate the issue."



**Heather Chenos**  
Sophomore  
Sport Mgmt./Marketing

"Against, because they slipped in that property tax cut and we will probably have to pay through another tax."



**Holly Fritz**  
Freshman  
Psychology

"Against, because more money will be taken out of my check."



**Sally Welch**  
Graduate Student  
Mass Comm.

"For, because something has to be done. This isn't that bad of an idea."

## THURSDAY THRILLS



In an ill-advised promotional idea, a local tattoo parlor hoped to increase business by offering baby alligators with any tattoo purchase.

Thursday Thrills is just that - just for thrills. Please do not take it seriously. We're trying to have a good time here. Have a fun day!

## TODAY'S WEATHER

**Today:**

Sunny

High: 65

Low: 41

**Friday:**

Showers, sun

High: 65

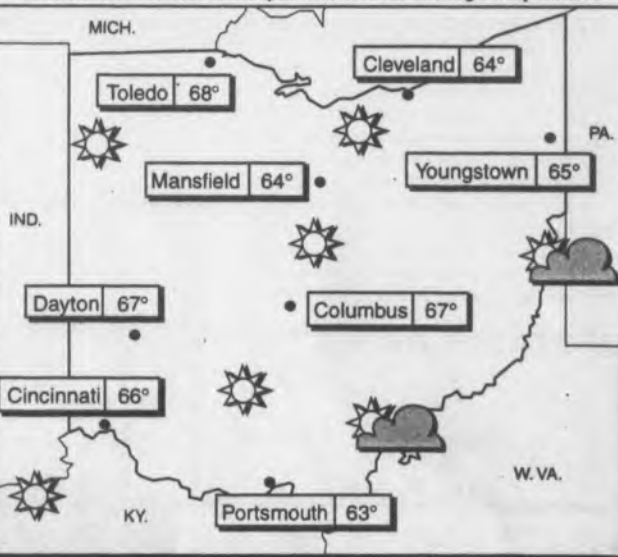
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PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

## OHIO Weather

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## News Digest

compiled from staff and wire reports

### STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

#### Fall, summer editors selected

The University Student Board of Publications chose editors for each of the five student publications Wednesday afternoon.



Warnock

Darla Warnock, junior journalism major from North Canton, was selected to remain Editor-in-Chief of *The News* for a second term. She identified her major goals for fall as improving local content of the daily publication and drawing in students from all majors into the newspaper.

"It is important to bring in a strong and diverse staff so that we are able to effectively cover all areas of the University community," Warnock said. "*The News* is in the middle of some major changes and I am excited to have the opportunity to take it to the next level."

Sarah Bednarski, a sophomore journalism major from Waterville, will fill the position of summer Editor of *The News*. She hopes to help the newspaper make the transition into fall by building a solid staff and concentrating on developing the skills of a young staff.



Bednarski

"I'm looking forward to leading the organization over the summer and plan on making the weekly edition of the paper a great one," Bednarski said.

Lynette Berkey and Tim Marshall were chosen as co-editors of *The Obsidian*. Berkey is a junior journalism major from Sandusky. Marshall is a sophomore journalism major from Youngstown. Both are looking to reach out to the multicultural community in Bowling Green.

Mike Brandyberry, a freshman secondary education major from Grafton, was chosen as *Key Yearbook* editor. He plans to utilize yearbook staff members and volunteers to make the publication well-rounded.

Natalie Miller, a junior journalism major from Cleveland was chosen as *Miscellany* editor. She plans on developing a strong team of writers who focus on issues relevant to University students.

Erika Daggett, a sophomore journalism major from Zenia, was selected as *Gavel* editor. She plans on creating a well-organized staff to produce good stories important to the Greek life.

Each editor will serve a one-semester term.

### FORGIVING PRESIDENT

#### Fonda apologizes to the Carters

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter and wife Rosalynn have forgiven Jane Fonda, and they're asking others to do the same.

Ms. Fonda incurred the wrath of the governor and other Georgians when she recently described some parts of the state as a backwater.

"Having worked with her on issues of concern to Georgia's least fortunate, we know that she does not deserve the vituperative condemnation she has received," the Carters said in a letter in Wednesday's *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Ms. Fonda apologized for likening parts of Georgia to Third World countries during remarks she made last week to a U.N. group in New York. She said some people in Georgia were starving to death and living in tar-paper shacks with no indoor plumbing.

While some said Ms. Fonda was just telling it like it is, Gov. Zell Miller chastised her.

"Maybe the view from your penthouse apartment is not as clear as it needs to be," Miller wrote, referring to the apartment atop CNN Center that the actress shares with husband Ted Turner.

## Young woman pleads guilty to manslaughter in newborn's death

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — A young woman charged along with her high school sweetheart with murdering their newborn at a motel fell sobbing into her mother's arms Wednesday before pleading guilty to manslaughter.

Amy Grossberg, 19, entered the plea a month after her boyfriend, Brian Peterson, turned against her.

Manslaughter carries a maximum of 10 years in prison. Under sentencing guidelines, Grossberg and Peterson could each get up to 2 1/2 years.

Grossberg's voice cracked as she answered the judge's questions about her plea. Minutes before the hearing began, she convulsed into sobs in the embrace of her mother, who stroked her hair.

Grossberg and Peterson, 19, were both initially charged with first-degree murder, and prosecutors said they might seek the death penalty after their baby was found in November 1996 wrapped in plastic in a trash bin behind the motel in Newark where Grossberg had given birth.

The state medical examiner's office said the boy was born alive at full term and died of skull fractures caused by blows and shaking.

Grossberg's lawyers would not say what prompted her guilty plea, but Peterson had pleaded guilty to the same charge last month and agreed to testify against her at her trial in May. Peterson, according to his lawyers, believed the baby was stillborn and put it in a plastic bag in the trash after Grossberg yelled, "Get rid of it! Get rid of it!"

Grossberg's lawyer, Robert Tanenbaum, said the young woman takes "full responsibility" for actions that led to the infant's death.

"At no time were there any intentions to hurt anyone or do anything," he said. "She should have never gone to the motel. They had no plan. They were two scared teenagers who were in over their heads."

Both remain free on \$300,000 bail each until their sentencing July 9.

Prosecutor Paul Wallace said imprisonment is appropriate, but he did not say what he would recommend.

"Amy Grossberg caused the death of her child by her action or inaction," he said. "It was caused by her chilling indifference."

Grossberg and Peterson were sweethearts from well-to-do Wyckoff, N.J. At the time of the baby's death, Grossberg was a freshman at the University of Delaware, while Peterson was attending Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

They contended that they believed the baby was stillborn and that any injuries occurred when the boy's body was put in the trash.

On Wednesday, Tanenbaum said that Grossberg believed she was only four or five months pregnant at the time of the delivery.

Tanenbaum said she had a seizure during the delivery that caused her blood pressure to shoot up and endangered her and the infant. He said her mistake was in not getting medical attention when she knew she was pregnant.

The two lovers had held hands



Associated Press photo

Defense attorney Robert Tanenbaum, left, walks with Amy Grossberg, center, and her mother, Sonya. Amy entered a guilty plea in court Wednesday.

and whispered to each other during their early court appearances, but later they wouldn't even look at each other when it became apparent their lawyers were planning to blame the other side. Peterson was not in court Wednesday.

Last month, Grossberg's lawyers asked that polygraph results showing she believed she had a miscarriage be introduced into evidence, indicating that if any crime was committed, it was Peterson who did it.

## Hospital under fire for posting 'no blacks' sign

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A hospital has come under fire after a nursing supervisor, acting at the request of a patient's family, posted a sign instructing black staffers to stay away from the 90-year-old white man.

The City Council is expected to vote Thursday on a resolution condemning the incident "as a sorry commentary on the current state of race relations." Activists also planned to picket Sinai Hospital.

"The patient should have been told that the despicable request was out of the question," said Don

Cohen, director of the Michigan chapter of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Relatives of the patient had said he was senile and feared blacks, and they asked that no black nurses, housekeeping staffers or other employees be allowed into his room. A nursing supervisor posted a message in a nurse's room April 14 asking that the family's wishes be honored.

"Until further notice, please assign the patient ... to white staff members," the note stated. "This is per family requests in an attempt to decrease his confusion and agi-

"It really ought to be condemned by DMC as horrible."

Sheila Cockrel

sponsor of resolution to condemn the hospital

tation. Per his sister, this patient was attacked by a black man some years ago, and they aren't sure what to do."

The Detroit Medical Center, which runs the hospital, said the patient's request was never honored, and it apologized for the action. The hospital said the note

was removed after a day.

"To be told that the DMC has characterized what has occurred as a mistake is not going far enough," said Councilwoman Sheila Cockrel, sponsor of the resolution condemning the hospital. "It really ought to be condemned by DMC as horrible."

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# Holocaust Remembrance Day marked by penny collection

□ Activists recount the tale of their wartime meeting.

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Norman Salsitz met his wife-to-be in early 1945. He had come to kill her.

Amalie Petranker, a Polish Jew masquerading as a Christian to stay alive, was working for a German business that had planted mines throughout Krakow, Poland. The Germans planned to blow up the city before Soviet forces arrived.

Salsitz, also a Polish Jew passing as a Christian, was a member of a Soviet-controlled Polish resistance group. He had been ordered to obtain the plans for the mines and then kill the person who supplied them.

Petranker looked at Salsitz and thought he might be Jewish. She tried to prove that she was, too, by reciting the prayer Kol Nidre in Hebrew. Suspicious that she might

be a German who had learned Hebrew, Salsitz asked her when Jews observe Kol Nidre — the eve of Yom Kippur.

She answered correctly. And then, eyes filling with tears, she pointed a finger at him.

"She said, 'You? You? You too?'" Salsitz recalled. "I said, 'Yes, I too.'"

They married later that year. Fifty-three years later, Salsitz, a semi-retired developer, has written two books, one with his 75-year-old wife, and testified on video at the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington.

"I tell and I tell and I write and I speak," says Salsitz, 77. "We shouldn't let people forget."

His latest project is the collection of 6 million pennies — one for each Jew killed by the Nazis. He began the collection in January and had hoped to raise the \$60,000 by today, Holocaust Remembrance Day, but so far has come up with only \$11,000.

He plans to give the money to the New York-based Jewish Foun-

dation for the Righteous, which pays 1,400 monthly stipends to Christians or Muslims in 26 countries who rescued Jews from death.

By posing as a non-Jew during the war, Salsitz was able to rise through the ranks of the Polish resistance. The Poles, he says, always thought that Jews had dark, sad eyes. His eyes are light blue.

"I survived because I did not have a sad face," he says.

Twenty-one members of Salsitz's immediate family were shot in raids or died in concentration camps. His wife was the only member of her family to survive in Poland. She lost her parents, her sister, cousins, nieces and nephews.

"God wanted me to live," she says, "to bear witness and to tell the world what happened to my brothers and sisters."

Salsitz can still hear his father's screams the day the older man was shot in front of an outhouse in his village of Kolbuszowa, Poland.

"Revenge! Revenge! Revenge! Take revenge!" his father shouted. Salsitz watched from an attic window as officers fired five more times until his father stopped shouting.

Later, as a soldier, Salsitz was able to take some revenge. He won't say how many people he killed, but "maybe now, I look back, I didn't take revenge enough."

The couple arrived in New York in 1947. She became a Hebrew teacher and he became a peddler. Two years later, they moved to Springfield, just outside Newark, and Salsitz eventually became a developer. They have a 42-year-old daughter and three grandsons, and have traveled the world.

Salsitz, though, still wakes to his father's screams. His wife says she can't laugh.

She remembers a time she was a teen-ager and the Gestapo accused her of being a Jew. They told her to run, and she thought they would shoot her in the back or send dogs to rip her to shreds.



Associated Press photo

Or Yakoel, 9, places paper butterflies on the ground outside Chabad Academy in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The butterflies represent the 1.2 million children killed in the Holocaust.

## Senior celebration to take off in Anderson

The BG News

"Beyond BG: A Senior's Celebration" is set to take place tonight in Anderson Arena.

Michelle Kim, University Ambassador and senior MIS major, said the event is a "big graduation party" for the entire campus. She said every senior, undergraduate and faculty and staff member is

invited to attend.

The Arena will be set up like a mock downtown Bowling Green. Kim said. She said pizza and sub vendors will be on hand with free food. In addition, there will be a food-tasting contest in which contestants will vote for the best food items found in BG.

Kim said the Outstanding

Senior Award and the winner of the giveaway car will be announced. She said while the car can only be won by a graduating senior, other prizes are available to undergraduates — including six months free rent in a furnished apartment from Newlove Real Estate.

Kim said other booths will be

set up for graduating seniors to help them with future needs. She said insurance companies and loan repayment information will be made available.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Sandra Humble-Johnson, a University English professor.

The event begins at 7 p.m.

### CUT

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volunteer for Cut-Off Day.

The \$5 includes a haircut and styling by a local stylist, Hobe said. Each student must have clean hair, but it may be dry because the stylists will have spray bottles. Those who wish to have his or her hair cut will have to wait in line and are given a colored card telling when they are to go next.

"The cut will be professionally done, but a student does not have to pay as much money," Hobe said. "Plus the money is going for a good cause."

Some local beauty salons participating in the event are Mirage Beauty Salon, Carousel Hair Studio, the Hair Gallery and Fiesta Hair and Tanning Salon.

Pegg Sockman, a hair stylist and nail technician at the Hair Gallery, is volunteering her time to cut students' hair. She used to volunteer at David's House and knows first-hand what the people there need.

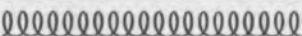
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## HIGHLAND MANAGEMENT



# NBA Playoffs: Another Bull run or a new champ?

By BRYAN BRITTON  
For The BG News

The NBA regular season came to a close Sunday, triggering the start of a whole new season: the 1998 NBA Playoffs. The New Jersey Nets were the last team to qualify for the playoffs with a 114-101 victory over the visiting Detroit Pistons Sunday. As a reward, the Nets will face the reigning NBA Champion Chicago Bulls in a five-game series that tips off tomorrow in Chicago.

This year will be the first time in a long time when a number of different teams can win the championship, and many sleepers could awaken. This is all because the Bulls looked vulnerable and even beatable this year. This could be due to All-Star Scottie Pippen's absence for the first few months of the season. It could also signify that other teams are getting stronger while the Bulls are getting older.

In the Eastern Conference, the Miami Heat will take on their divisional rival New York Knicks, without the ominous presence of Patrick Ewing in the paint. This will allow Alonzo Mourning to roam free in the middle at both ends and create numerous problems for New York.

Coach Pat Riley of the Heat is a proven playoff and championship coach, and with the likes of Tim Hardaway, "Zo" and the tough Miami defense, the Heat should have no trouble winning in four games.

Another matchup in the East that will be very intriguing is that of the third-seeded Indiana Pacers, and the sixth-seeded Cleveland Cavaliers. The two teams split four games, and this series will hinge on the foot of Rick Smits.

With or without Smits, Indiana will have a difficult time defend-

ing Shawn Kemp and Zydrunas Ilgauskas in the middle for Cleveland. Kemp is ready to explode and the playoffs are the perfect environment for him to do so. The Cavs will also need good shooting performances from Wesley Person and Derek Anderson, while point guard Brevin Knight controls the tempo.

The young Cavs should run the veteran Pacers up and down the court and win in front of their home crowd in four games.

Another Eastern Conference matchup has the Atlanta Hawks invading the hive in Charlotte. Atlanta owned the Hornets this season and unless someone in Charlotte steps up to help Glen Rice shoulder the scoring load, the playoffs will be no different.

With Dikembe Mutumbo controlling the paint at both ends of the court, the emergence of Alan Henderson at power forward and pesky Mookie Blaylock will be too much for the one-dimensional Hornets. The Hawks take this series in a sweep, even without a mention of Steve Smith.

The final matchup in the East has the Bulls taking on upstart New Jersey. The Nets have a lot of talent and many scorers, but lack the important playoff credential to win -- experience.

Experience is something Chicago has so much of that they could sell it on Wall Street as stock. The Bulls should have no problem with the young Nets, and may be playing their final playoffs as a group, giving them extra incentive to win it one last time. The Bulls will win in four games.

In the Western Conference there are three, possibly four, teams that will make a hard push to get to the finals. The first matchup out west has veterans Karl Malone and Charles Barkley muscling against each other. Both are in search of that elusive



Associated Press photo  
Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz are aiming to end the championship run of the Chicago Bulls as the 1998 NBA Playoffs tip-off tonight.

championship ring that has escaped them throughout their careers.

The Rockets are old but scary. This should be a good series with the possibility of going three games in a sweep to Utah, or last five arduous games and go either way. The "Mailman" is on a championship mission this year and I see Utah sweeping the Rockets away.

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# Surgery ends Shark's season

The Associated Press

The disarming smile, shaggy blonde hair and aggressive flair of Greg Norman is gone from golf for the first time in more than 20 years after arthroscopic surgery to repair his damaged left shoulder.

And while the 43-year-old Australian is out for the rest of the PGA Tour season, including the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship, it could have been worse if not for a relatively new procedure.

"There were a number of problems, including bone spurs and damage to the lining of the joint, and this is unique," Dr. Richard Hawkins said by telephone Wednesday after operating on Norman at the Steadman Hawkins Sports Medicine Foundation in Vail, Colo.

But it was one particular problem that forced Norman to face a six-month rehabilitation process before returning to competition: The ball of his shoulder was sliding in the socket.

"Posterior instability in an athlete is unusual, and in a golfer it's

some concern because the ball is sliding backward in the socket," Hawkins said. "We used lasers and heat to shrink it down and try to create some stability. This is a new procedure and without it we would have had to cut into the shoulder."

Hawkins said that if not for the posterior instability, Norman's rehabilitation time would have been cut in half.

"It makes you nervous operating on guys of this level," Hawkins said. "It doesn't always work. Hopefully this will."

Hawkins said Norman's rigorous workout regimen likely lessened his problems and makes him a perfect candidate for rehabilitation.

This will be the first year since 1980 that Norman, winner of 74 official events worldwide, including the British Open in 1986 and '93, has not played in at least three of the four major championships.

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## TOURNEY

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the Spurs all season, they are not enough to defeat the Suns. Thus, the Suns win in five games.

There is a surplus of talent in Los Angeles - especially on the court. The Lakers should handle Portland, but this could end up being a tight series. Shaq and

company should win in four games, but do not be surprised if the underrated Blazers pull an upset and win this series.

The Seattle Sonics will face the young Minnesota Timberwolves. This series will be swept away in a hurry by the Sonics. The Sonics, like the Suns, are deep, and create many matchup problems

with Vin Baker, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf. Dale Ellis will be back for the playoffs and the X factor is George Karl, in the last year of his contract. Karl has something to prove - so watch out.

In the Eastern Conference finals, look for the Bulls to beat out the Cavs, while the Jazz cruise past the Sonics in the West. And in the rematch of last year's final, the Jazz will end the run of the Bulls and become the 1998 NBA champions.

## BROWN

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about Kobe Bryant turning down Karl Malone's pick at the all-star game is ridiculous. He thinks the many NBA players who smoke marijuana have made a wrong choice.

Yep, it's the same old Antonio. After answering questions for 90 minutes, Daniels hung around Olskamp afterward to sign autographs and talk with old BG buddies.

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## Sports Briefs

## Duncan, Hardaway added to World Championship team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -- Tim Duncan, the San Antonio Spurs' rookie center, and Miami's Tim Hardaway were added to the U.S. basketball team on Wednesday, completing the 12-member unit that will represent the United States at the World Championship in Greece this summer.

The first 10 members of the team were announced Oct. 30.

They are Vin Baker and Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics; Terrell Brandon of the Milwaukee Bucks; Kevin Garnett and Tom Gugliotta of the Minnesota Timberwolves; Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons; Allan Houston of the New York Knicks; Christian Laettner of the Atlanta Hawks; Glen Rice of the Charlotte Hornets and Chris Webber of the Washington Wizards.

## WNBA expands

NEW YORK -- The WNBA will expand to Orlando and Minnesota in 1999, bringing the league to 12 teams.

The addition of the two teams is conditional on the sale of 5,000 season tickets by Sept. 1, league president Val Ackerman announced today.

The 10-team WNBA, owned and operated by the NBA, begins its second season on June 11 with new franchises in Detroit and Washington.

In 1999, the WNBA's Eastern Conference will be made up of the Charlotte Sting, the Cleveland Rockers, the New York Liberty, the Washington Mystics, the Detroit Shock and the Orlando franchise. The Western Conference will have the Houston Comets, Los Angeles Sparks, the Phoenix Mercury, the Sacramento Monarchs, the Utah Starzz and the Minnesota franchise.

Nicknames and logos are expected to be announced in a few months.

The rival ABL this year announced that it was expanding to Chicago and Nashville, with both franchises starting play in November for the league's third season.

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## Why I hate 'The Simpsons'

In matters of art, consistency is important.

For actors, musicians and painters, being good artistically on a day-to-day basis is a daunting task. Unfortunately, many people are not up to it.

This principle applies especially to television shows.

"Murphy Brown" petered on its last few years, an embarrassing shell of its former self. The only bright spot is "Seinfeld," whose creator wisely decided to leave the room while laughs were still big.

But most sad of all, this applies to one of the funniest, best and most influential television series in broadcast history, "The Simpsons."

I remember vividly the first "Simpsons" episode, broadcast January 14, 1990. I had been a big fan of creator Matt Groening before, and I still somewhat nerdsly pride myself that I watched and loved "The Tracy Ullman Show" on Fox, where "The Simpsons" were first shown as 30-second shorts.

I also went on to obsessive-tape and re-watch the shows throughout my junior high and high school years. There was simply nothing else like it on TV. It was fresh, inventive and most of all, wildly funny. The characters were multi-dimensional, with real problems, real jobs and real worries amidst all the cartoon nonsense.

But something happened. Along the way, "The Simpsons" lost its course. Now in its ninth season, the show has become stagnant. The plot lines run thin and idiotic, much like typical low-grade sitcoms. The characters have become nothing but stereotypes.

In the beginning Homer was a regular blue-collar guy. Now his stupidity seems to be the benchmark of the series. Not a show goes by where we don't hear the old "D'oh" trotted out to the young adults and children who are now "The Simpsons" biggest audience. Bart has just turned into another cardboard brat. And the plot lines are the worst of all.

The writers seem to be thinking solely of one more situation where Homer can say something moronic and burp. Marge can act like a wifely doormat. Bart can do something befitting of a juvenile delinquent and Lisa can somehow be the only one above it all, dispensing bon mots of wisdom.

The main problem is that the creators and writers are just resting on their laurels. Instead of coming up with new character foibles, they go back to the trustworthy ones. In a sense, they've been watching themselves too much.

They have responded to the hundreds of thousands of high school and college students who watch "The Simpsons" on syndicated television. They have lost the vital sense of wonder and excitement needed for continuing artistic decency.

Finally, the satire, once an all-powerful force on this show of shows, has become a mockery of itself, which mutates into mediocrity.

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## 'Twilight' confronts fears, asks questions

□ NOW offers a review of the Theatre Department's last production of the year.

The BGSU Theatre Department will close out its 1997-98 season with "Twilight-Los Angeles, 1992" this weekend at this Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

The play is a brutally honest look into the Los Angeles community before, during and after the Rodney King riots.

I can honestly say that this is the best performance that I have seen at the University. Director Yvonne Singh has developed a show that is as probing as it is haunting.

Adopted from Anna Devere Smith's monologue showcase of the same name, "Twilight" weaves together a top notch cast and a multimedia showcase for an experience that should leave the audience shell-shocked.

Late comes to the theater will enter to blaring Hispanic music, one of many devices used by sound designer Brian Ratliff to set the mood for the play. As a point of advice before going to the show, learn the lyrics to "California Dreamin'." You'll know why when the play starts.

After a prologue in which various images of American life are depicted, the cast plunges headlong into a diverse set of roles that range from Black activists to Korean business owners to stuck-up real estate agents. The variety is intended to give an overview of every attitude present during the riots.

The cast's performance in this production is phenomenal. Challenged with a range of accents, dialects (and even two foreign languages), the group comes through with flying colors. While the ensemble is equally talented, Rob

DeBard may steal the show with a realistic portrayal of riot victim, Reginald Denny. Special mention should also go to Brandi Barhite for giving an entire monologue in Korean.

Special appearances by theatre instructors Jim Williams and Shiela Richardson, as well as Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto from the Office of Diversity Initiatives, accent the performance.

The technical aspects of the show are equally as dazzling. As mentioned before, sound designer Brian Ratliff wages psychological warfare on the audience throughout the play. Besides using gangsta rap and salsa tracks during the three acts, Ratliff reels off excerpts from the Rodney King case and speeches from

Martin Luther King and others during the intermissions.

The set and props on stage are not lavish, but set designer Bradford Clark does an impressive job in building a two story DJ booth. Riddled with police lines and moving chairs, the set contributes to the chaos that spawned the play. Kari Kapszukiewicz' costumes are equally as utilitarian.

Trying to take the play's message to another level, the show offers an interactive "village" in the house lobby, in which audience members are encouraged to talk about what the effects of the riots are on a place like Bowling Green.

Come with an open mind and heart to this show and you will be handsomely rewarded. This probing look into one of the most tragic chapters in American history is excellent in every sense of the word.

From top to bottom:  
Elaine Shih-Ratliff,  
Scott Irelan and Missy Ledesma-Leese. Photo provided

□ 'Twilight's' ensemble cast brings a fresh perspective to an historical event.

By J.J. SIEGEL  
The BG News

"Twilight-Los Angeles, 1992" could be one of the most ambitious and challenging pieces that Bowling Green has performed. There's already a lot of pressure for the show to succeed since it will be making history on the BGSU stage.

"Twilight" was originally a one-woman show that was written and performed by Anna Devere Smith. This will be the first time that any ensemble cast has presented excerpts from Devere's work.

"Twilight" was written in response to the L.A. riots of 1992. Devere interviewed several individuals who had some connection to the incidents. She then took their verbatim account and wrote them in monologue form.

The show consists of the actual words of people affected by the riots and the Rodney King trial that led to them. Some of the actual people portrayed are ex-gang members, jurors of the King trial and even Reginald Denny, who was pulled from his truck and beaten during the riots because he was white.

According to Yvonne Singh, director of "Twilight," there are several reasons why the show is important and what makes it different from other area shows.

She said although the riots were six years ago, they still affect us today. The show tries to draw connections between L.A. and B.G. Gang violence and racial tension is not an incident isolated to L.A. Singh said these things are prevalent in our schools and our own families.

Singh also said the show raises questions and asks us to think about the world we live in. "Twilight" is an objective play that does not place blame or give solutions to the problems.

It is an examination of what occurred and a chance for audiences to feel these things for themselves and to try to

## 'Twilight-Los Angeles, 1992'

When: April 22 to 25 at 8 p.m. and April 26 at 2 p.m.

Where: Eva Marie Saint Theatre in University Hall

Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens

relate. We are also given the chance to witness, through the monologues, many different points of view that wouldn't normally come together.

Another reason "Twilight" is so important is because it is experimental. The production will be in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre which is usually reserved for more prominent shows by well-known playwrights.

Each night will also be more than just a production. Before and after the show, the lobby of the Eva Marie Saint will display artwork submitted by BGSU students that deal with the issues of diversity and multiculturalism.

Historical information that relates to the show will also be made available. Each night will be sponsored by a different diversity group on campus. Some of these groups are the Black Student Union, Anti-Racist Action and the Latino Student Union.

Each group will have information about their organization on the night of the production. This gives the theater department a chance to branch out and involve many different people on the campus, not just those involved in drama.

A community mural, which audience members are asked to help create, will be displayed in the lobby. Everyone will be given the chance to express their feelings by writing something on the mural. Video screens, showing riot and trial footage, adorn the lobby as well.

The show itself will incorporate footage of actual events along with slide imagery, media representations of the riots and music, which plays an important part in the show.

Some of the music is popular and well-known, mostly rap music, but some original instrumental music was composed especially for the show by John Forshee.

"Twilight" is shaping up to be more than just a typical theater experience. Students, faculty and alumni have come together to create a show that is about more than just entertainment.

The show asks us to reassess what we think and the production has already brought together many different people in its creation.

## NOW News

### Art exhibitions still on display

Graduate and undergraduate student thesis exhibitions are on display through May 5 in the Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries of the BGSU Fine Arts Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. And

once more, it's free!

### Women's chorus and concert band

On Friday a free concert will be given by the BGSU Concert Band and University Band, under the direction of Thomas P. Rohrer, at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The program will include "Norwegian Rhapsody" and "The Circus Bee," among others.

Then on Saturday the BGSU A Cappella Choir and University Women's Chorus, directed by Edward Maclary, will perform at

8 p.m. in Kobacker.

The Bowling Green Philharmonia, directed by Emily Freeman Brown, will present a free concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kobacker. Artist-in-residence Jerome Rose will be guest pianist on Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat, Op. 83."

### Auditions for summer theater

Open auditions for the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater production of "My Fair Lady" will be held Sunday from 6

to 10 p.m. at the Moore Musical Arts Center. Performances are scheduled for July 10 to 11, July 17 to 18 and Aug. 28 to 29. For information, contact Dr. F. Eugene Dybdahl at 419/372-8623.

### Award-winning 'Cronos' at Gish

The award-winning 1994 Mexican film "Cronos," directed by Guillermo del Toro, will be shown for free at 8:15 p.m. in the Gish Film Theatre. The film, in subtitles, is about an elderly antique dealer who

becomes a young vampire after being stabbed by a razor-tipped device hidden in an ancient Faberge egg. The director's reimagining of the legend of the vampire won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival's Critic's Week and nine Ariels (Mexican Academy Awards).

### Hookahville Spring '98 lineup

The increasingly popular music festival Hookahville, headlined by eKoostik Hookah, has announced its 1998 spring lineup. Taking

place Memorial Day weekend at Alpine Hills (near Dover, Ohio), the lineup includes eKoostik Hookah, Zero, Max Creek, David Nelson Band, Hypnotic Clambake and Nathan Witt & Chief's Tale.

### Adios, amigos ...

Being that this is the last NOW section of the semester, I'd like to thank everybody that helped out over the past few months, especially Tom Denk and Eric Keubler, assistant entertainment editors. Thanks also to anyone who wrote, gave us a story idea, pointed out our egregious errors, rented us dwarfs, knitted socks and played with our lemur, Sean.



## NOW Sound Parade



### Radiohead: Airbag/How Am I Driving?

1998 - Record label

If last year's *OK Computer* is seen as the realization of a hypothesis by Radiohead, then the songs on the EP "Airbag/How Am I Driving?" can be viewed as the experiments that led the band to that realization.

The mini-album is a collection of B-sides from previous *OK Computer* singles available in the USA for the first time, (aside from overpriced imports).

The tracks were recorded during the *OK Computer* sessions and give some insight into what led the band to the creation of that album.

"Meeting in the Aisle" is the first Radiohead instrumental, and one that experiments with elements of trip-hop. The song may be a product of their admiration and friendship with the members of Portishead.

The short haunting intonations of "Melatonin" may have set the stage for the more disturbing and stark songs such as "Climbing Up the Walls" and "Exit Music (For a Film)" from *OK Computer*.

Despite the fact that some of the songs are not worthy of release on a full-length album, there are some gems that offer more insight into the fractured psyche of singer Thom Yorke.

"A Reminder" has Yorke thinking about becoming old and losing his mind. He wants the people that know him to "remind me once I was free, once I was cool, once I was me."

The tracks "Pearly" and "Polyethylene" come the closest to the thick layered sound and soaring vocals that are Radiohead's trademark. These two songs probably barely missed the cut for

inclusion on the album.

Perhaps the most interesting track is "Palo Alto." Palo Alto is the "city of the future," where big business provides a better life. Yorke has a more cynical view of Palo Alto, one where personal relationships are forsaken because there is work to be done. He sings, "In a city of the future it is difficult to find a space. I'm too busy to see you. You're too busy to wait."

The citizens are resigned to simple greetings, "I'm okay, how are you?"

Musically, it's apparent that the song is a product of Radiohead's work with DJ Shadow. And perhaps a hypothesis the band has yet to finish experimenting with ... maybe on the next album?

-Kevin Neudecker



### 10watt: Self-titled cassette

1997 - Self-released

Spaced-out, Ziggy Stardust-type echoing noises open 10watt's self-titled, 4-song EP, immediately indicating to the listener that more than the average amount of time and effort went into the production of this tape. But did it pay off?

The song "Misplaced You," with its somewhat muted guitars and treble heavy drums, would fit nicely into the late '70s canon of mellow love tunes. Classic rock foolishness? Possibly, but decidedly more palatable.

"Overcoming Eve" sounds immediately like a Dinosaur Jr. song, but with more of the classic rock guitars and a weird drum fade-out at the end. The vocals are infinitely more interesting on this song, but still not emphatic enough.

Something about the perpetual

use of distortion on the guitars and vocals bothers me as I listen to "Never an End," the first song on the second side. The overall quality is clean and flat, but not very rich. The guitars would definitely have benefitted from a little more restraint as well. And not to repeat myself, but did J. Mascis write this song?

The tape ends with "Tear It Down," the lyrics of which aren't all that inventive. Of course, you could argue that the lyrics to pop songs are meaningless. All that matters is the fun in the inflection.

I can imagine 10watt as being a pretty good band to see live, as my only impression is from this cassette. I will make no further judgements until that happens. Check them out tonight at Anderson Arena (the Beyond BG celebration) and Saturday in the Founders Courtyard (Founders/WFAL Spring Concert BBQ), and decide for yourself.

-John Wenzel



### Fat: Self-titled

1996 - DV8

Does old school record scratching, heavy-metal guitar riffs and Rage Against the Machine shouting in a Meat Puppets duet style sound interesting?

That's how "Dog," Fat's first song off of their self-titled debut, starts out, very upbeat and energetic. This song appropriately sets the tone for the rest of the album, with its interesting array of styles combined into single songs.

The next track, "Downtime," is only "down" in the chorus, then gets hyperactive with a busy drum beat and vibrant instrumentation.

"This feeling is something I would never wish upon anyone," starts off the mellowest song on the album, "Numb," which deals with being lonely and in love (yawn). There's definitely variety in this album, however the sounds are similar enough to recognize as Fat's. All in all, this album is a lively and active medley of songs that are enough to capture an audience that craves something barely outside the norm.

-Eric Keubler

## 10watt to play Founders/WFAL BBQ

By BILLY PEAKE  
The BG News

Infested with dull pop outfits and hippie-rock cover bands, the Bowling Green music scene has been frequently disappointing.

With the exception of Lethargic Id and a few others, catching a good live show in the Black Swamp has become more challenging than finding a day without wind.

Then comes 10Watt, a Bowling Green-based five piece that has received critical acclaim throughout the state, but has never played a local venue.

"The Bowling Green music scene is really close knit, and if you aren't a part of the circle, it's very hard to get a show," said 10Watt keyboardist Tim Minneci.

Since the bars in BG were busy booking cover bands, 10Watt decided to build a name for itself playing in the Cleveland area and Central Ohio. However, the band will finally showcase its unique sound and style this week at two local events.

Those planning to attend the Beyond BG affair at Anderson Arena on Thursday night, as well as the WFAL/

Founders BBQ on Saturday, will find that 10Watt is a refreshing break from Bowling Green's average rock band.

With a style that borders the realm of art rock, and a groove influenced by the likes of Catherine Wheel, the Cult and Afghan Whigs, 10Watt has a very unique, structured sound.

Initially, the band began as a basic recording project for the two founding members, guitarist Jason Dziak and vocalist/guitarist Keith Jenkins.

"We had a basic philosophy to create a mature collection of songs that reflected our emotions and our personality," Jenkins said.

Dziak and Jenkins recorded "Making Sound," a four song EP, during the summer of 1997. They played all of the instruments on the recording and mixed it in Dziak's apartment on a very basic computer software program.

One night last fall at a local bar, Jenkins stumbled across drummer Matt Colaizzi and bassist Adam Rich, both formerly of Bowling Green's State of Green.

Indie-rockers had forever snubbed State of Green for their willingness to cover

Candlebox songs and because they consistently filled local bars with flannel wearing steakheads.

However, critics failed to realize that State of Green was a hard working band who established themselves regionally, opening for such acts as the Violent Femmes and Cheap Trick.

"It would be impossible to find a drummer that is more solid than Matt Colaizzi," said Dziak. "Matt has an excellent feel for structure, which is really important for the way we write and perform our songs."

Rich's unique bass lines have been a welcomed addition to the band's most recent live efforts, which feature entirely original songs. 10Watt completed their current lineup with the addition of Tim Minneci on keyboards.

"I like to think I add the final texture of sound that makes the songs interesting," Minneci said.

The Spring Concert BBQ will be held this Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Founders courtyard. The band Fonix will play at 3 p.m., with an as-yet-to-be-announced band at 5 p.m. and 10watt at 7 p.m.

## Ska Against Racism visits Cincinnati

The BG News

The past few weeks have been full of programs to raise awareness on things like violence, sexuality and other issues we face on a regular basis.

Mike Park, formerly of the ska band Skankin' Pickle and the founder of Asian Man Records, started a tour to teach people about the evils of racism. The tour, entitled Ska Against Racism, started in early March and will travel the country until late May. Headlining bands include Less Than Jake, The Toasters, Blue

Meanies, Mustard Plug, Five Iron Frenzy, MU330, Kemuri and The Bruce Lee Band, along with local artists from each venue.

Several organizations such as Anti-Racist Action, Artists for a Hate-Free America and the Museum of Tolerance are backing the bands in their efforts. Each band in the line-up has made it clear that they are willing to sacrifice their names and status to fight racism and all its evils.

All the bands agree that ska was "founded for all races to come together as a whole." The two-tone suits and checkerboard

patterns symbolize this unity very well, displaying two opposite colors united together.

Anti-racism is more than understanding, it's also acceptance. The tour will end in late May, but the bands will continue to speak up for what they believe is right.

The tour was rumored to stop in Toledo, but now the closest it will make it to BG is Bogart's in Cincinnati on April 29.

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